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JUST NO STORIES PAGE 2

The Spectator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Page 2

SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., JANUARY 6, 1961 | NUMBER 12

Freshmen To Request Continuation Of Squires

A small group of about 12 freshmen has indicated a desire to see the Squires Club remain in existence after June of this year. Although this group has no definite organization, several members hope to submit such a request to the College administration.

Some of the members of this group are themselves interested in joining the Squires Club. Others, although uninterested in joining the organization, wish to preserve an alternative to the fraternity system.

Three reasons have been advanced for existence of such a group. One is that the members of the group wish to become members of one social organization and fear that no one fraternity will offer bids to all of them.

The group also favors the lower costs of membership in Squires and opposes the principle of fraternity selectivity.

Most members of the group plan to participate in rushing and are considering joining fraternities. They wish "to compare Squires with the fraternities."

The group came into existence when several freshmen, after learning of Squires' decision to disband at the end of the present academic year, discussed their interest in the organization and decided that they would like to keep it in existence.

Bob Richardson, president of the Squires Club, told the *Spectator* that most members of the Club are aware of the existence of the group but that the Club cannot offer it any help.

College To Offer Teachers' Institute During Summer

Hamilton College will offer two programs for secondary school teachers this summer.

President Robert W. McEwen announced Wednesday that the College had been awarded $54,000 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a remedial program for teachers for high school French and $53,700 from the National Science Foundation for a program for high school mathematics teachers.

This is the first year that Hamilton will offer the French program, which is unique in that it is designed especially for teachers who lack adequate training in that language.

Prof. Marcel I. Moraud, the director of the program, said that preference will be given to those candidates, now teaching French, who majored in another subject during their undergraduate years. "Our whole purpose," he said, "is to upgrade their present levels of competence."

Courses will be given in French civilization, applied linguistics, methodology, and French. In addition, the 42 teachers will make full use of Hamilton's new $10,000 language laboratory.

Moraud will direct a faculty of six persons, including one secondary school teacher who will give a course in teaching methods.

The six-week program will begin on July 3 and end on August 13. Applicants, male or female, may be either private or public school teachers.

The summer mathematics institute will be held during the same period. This is the third consecutive year that Hamilton has offered this program.

The mathematics courses are designed for those teachers whose mathematics background is relatively weak.

Prof. Brewster H. Gere, the director of the Institute, estimates that 56 students will attend the summer session. Applications must be postmarked by February 15.

Proprietor Closes Tavern in Clinton To Hill Students

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced in Tuesday Chapel that the Village Tavern on College Street in Clinton has been declared off-limits to Hamilton studnts for the remainder of the academic year.

Wertimer explained that the College and the proprietor of the tavern agreed that it would be mutually desirable to place it off-limits.

He said that the action was taken after a disturbance involving several Hamilton students had occurred in the Village Tavern on Friday night, Dec. 16. Wertimer added that he spoke to the students and the proprietor on the next morning.

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate will meet with the students involved in the incident, according to Wertimer.

Famed Art Dealer To Discuss Work In Talk Tonight

Mrs. Edith Gregor Halpert, whose private collection of paintings is now at the Root Art Center, will speak there tonight at 8. Her lecture, entitled *A Dealer Speaks*, will be based on her personal experience as Director of New York's Downtown Gallery.

Mrs. Halpert, who in 1959 received an Art in America award for her work in furthering interest in American art, is a collector of folk and early American Art. For her contribution, as curator, to the American National Exhibit in Moscow, she was awarded a State Department citation.

In 1926, Mrs. Halpert founded the gallery of which she is now the director. She has since helped to establish the Rockefeller Collection at Williamsburg, the Karolik Collection in Boston, and the Garbisch Collection. She has also helped to collect for the Shelburne Museum.

As a dealer, Mrs. Halpert has sponsored the work of Ben Shahn, Kuniyoshi, Jack Levine, William Zorach, Charles Sheeler, Stuart Davis, and other artists in Boston and Chicago. In 1959 she was a judge for the Munson-Williams-Proctor exhibit, *Artists of Central New York*.

A reception will follow the lecture.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2-6 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

The Edith Gregor Halpert Collection

Calendar for the Week

Friday, Jan. 6 — 8 p.m. — Lecture by Mrs. Edith Gregor Halpert, Director of The Downtown Gallery, New York City, "A Dealer Talks."

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of Newman Club.

Thursday, Jan. 12 — 5 p.m. — Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.

Record Library open afternoons and evenings.

Piano and instrumental practice rooms.

Collection of recorded literature and books on art and related subjects available at all times.

WINTER SCENE — During the Christmas vacation, an 11-inch snowfall blanketed the campus. Pictured above is a section of the main quad which shows that winter has once again returned to the wilds of Clinton, N.Y.

College Begins Renovation Of Interior of Middle Dorm

Dr. Robert W. McEwen, President of the College, announced recently that work has begun on the renovation of the Middle Dormitory. The building will be reopened in September of 1962.

When completed, Middle will contain 30 single rooms, ten suites for two men, and a lounge. McEwen explained that the window space suggested such an arrangement. He also noted that about thirty men usually desire single rooms.

The plans, McEwen said, call for replacing the two large dormers on the building with six smaller ones. The large window panes will also be replaced by smaller ones, similar to those in the Chapel windows. McEwen also said that several offices for the faculty will be built on the first floor.

When the building is reopened, non-fraternity men will be given preference if they wish to live in the dormitory. Such preference will be given, according to McEwen, because non-fraternity men will have the greatest need for the lounge.

The $300,000 needed for the renovation of Middle was donated by Mrs. John McC. Scott of Pasadena, California, and Mrs. Alfred V. Carpenter of Medford, Oregon. Both are daughters of Harlow Bundy, '77, who lived in Middle Dormitory when he attended Hamilton.

Mr. Edward D. Stone, a noted American architect, planned the changes. A. Ullrich and Sons, a Utica contracting firm which built the Alumni Gymnasium in 1939 and renovated the Chapel in 1950, has the contract for the work.

McEwen noted that the demolition of the interior of Middle was done during the Christmas vacation, since the noise involved would have interfered with lectures in nearby classroom buildings.

The renovation of Middle is, according to McEwen, one of the last steps in the College's plans to eliminate buildings with wooden frames. He added that the College hopes to renovate North Dormitory at some future date.

McEwen noted that the renovation of Middle is an important job which will "preserve for quite some time one of the most beautiful buildings on campus."

College Receives Financial Grants From Four Firms

President Robert W. McEwen announced on Wednesday that the College recently received grants totalling $10,964.

The Esso Education Foundation, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, gave Hamilton an unrestricted grant of $3500. This is the seventh consecutive year that Hamilotn has received an Esso grant.

Dupont gave two grants to the College: one for $2500 in order to advance the teaching of chemistry and another for $1500 to strengthen the teaching of other subjects important in the education of scientists.

For the fourth consecutive year Hamilton received a grant from Texaco, Inc. This grant, which is unrestricted, totals $1500.

Gulf Oil also gave the College an unrestricted grant of $964.

BOOK OF THE MONTH —

Prof. Ellis Reviews 'Fallout'

by PROF. J. F. ELLIS

C. P. Snow, in his little book, *The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution*, has made the point that the worst crime of our time is innocence; innocence of the complexities contained within the three primary menaces that stand in the way of human progress — thermonuclear war, overpopulation, and the gap between the rich and the poor of this world. He reminds us (perhaps uncomfortably so) with that which we already dimly suspect, but upon which we find ourselves strangely incapable of prolonged, tough-minded thought.

Thus, resolution of our problems in the only certain way possible to us is groped for but never reached. Certainly, the occurrence of the first menace, either by accident or design, would rather neatly take care of the second and, for a time at least, the third menace as well. The ultimate problem, then, is thermonuclear war; only its solution (i.e., prevention) will give us the time and the will to attack and solve the others.

Fallout, a Study of Superbombs, Strontium 90, and Survival, suffers from a rather narrow title. As pointed out by Adlai Stevenson in his foreword, "this is not a book merely about fallout. It is a book about our nuclear quandary — about the circumstances that make our period the most uneasy in the history of mankind." The book's eleven authors, scientists all, address themselves to the problem of presenting the facts of thermonuclear energy and its effects upon man with a minimum of technicological jargon and moralizing attitudes.

Some of the scope of these facts herein presented can be gleaned by a partial perusal of the chapter headings: on the fallout problem itself. *The Bombs and Their Products* and *The Rising Level of Fallout* by the book's editor, John M. Fowler; on the biological consequences of nuclear energy, *Biological Effects of Radiation*, by Walter R. Guild and *Radiation and Future Generations* by the geneticist, James F. Crow; on broader thermonuclear problems, *Civil Defence* by Chet Holifield, *Detection of Bomb Tests* by Arthur H. Rosenfeld, *Nuclear War* by Ralph E. Lapp, and *National Survival* by John W. Fowler.

Pacifist Misses Point

The pacifist believes that if all men were to refuse to fight, there could be no war. This position misses the point that, in all of human history, it has really been a question of what ideas men will fight for or against, not simply whether they will fight at all. Surely we can assume that, given enough provocation, real or imagined, man will fight with what ever weapons lie close at hand.

Our present dilemma (and our greatest challenge) arises in direct proportion to our awareness of this reality. It follows that our ability to equip ourselves with the knowledge of just what we consider to be worth fighting for, and equally important, the knowledge of what is not, is the measure of our political maturity and strength.

As a start, *Fallout* is an excellent book to begin this quest for knowledge, because is presents the basic scientific facts with which we must deal. We must come to understand that thermonuclear energy has been present in our world since the beginning, only to be discovered by science. Should we continue to accept war as an extension of political and economic policy, and an all-out thermonuclear holocaust ensues, this reviewer, writing now as a biologist, proposes that man's species name be abbreviated from *Homo sapiens*, man the wise, to *Homo sap* by the survivors morbidly grubbing among the ruins with their geiger counters.

Senate Discusses Amendments To Auto, Social Regulations

Three New Men Join Hill Faculty For Spring Term

President Robert W. McEwen announced this week the appointment of Dr. Emmett A. Sutton as Assistant Professor of Physics. An Instructor in English and a Visiting Lecturer in Psychology will also join the faculty for the second semester. Two members of the faculty will return to the Hill after a semester leave of absence, and two others will be absent on leave during the coming semester.

Sutton, who will join the faculty as an Assistant Professor of Physics, earned his Bachelor of Engineering Physics degree and his Ph.D. in Aeronautical Engineering at Cornell University. He is a member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and Kappa Alpha fraternity. While at Cornell, he was a Cornell National Scholar and a Curtiss-Wright Fellow. He worked as a research and teaching assistant at Cornell.

Mr. Michael G. Sundell, Instructor in English for the second semester and for the academic year of 1961-1962, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Hamilton in 1956. He received a Fullbright Grant to study at the University of Montpelier, and earned his Masters degree at Yale, where he is now a candidate for his doctorate. While at Yale, Sundell held a University Fellowship, the Jr. Sterling Fellowship, the Donald Mitchell Fellowship, and the Lewis-Farmington Fellowship. Sundell was an instructor at the City College of New York during the summer of 1957.

Dr. Phillip J. Bersh, Visiting Lecturer in Psychology for the second semester, earned his A.B. degree at Temple University and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University and at the University of Wisconsin. For the past six years he has been Chief of Intelligence in Electronic Warfare Branch of Human Engineering at Griffiss Air Force Base.

Dr. John R. Blyth, Professor of Philosophy, will return to the Hill next semester after several months spent compiling studies and writings in sematics and logic. Dr. Edgar B. Graves, Professor of History, spent the first semester on leave compiling a bibliography for British History before 1485.

Dr. George L. Nesbitt, Professor of English Literature, and Dr. Charles A. Godcharles, Professor of Psychology, have received faculty fellowships for study during the second semester. Nesbitt will reside in England, where he will do research preparing for an article on monetary values during the 19th Century and a short critical book on the poet Wordsworth. Godcharles will use his fellowship for further study and planning of courses in his field of psychology.

Freshman Tea

The Officers and Council of the freshman class will hold a tea for the faculty in the Main Lounge of Dunham on Sunday, Jan. 8, from 3 to 5 p.m.

At its meeting on Wednesday night, the Student Senate returned to the Judiciary Committee for further study an amended addition to the Social and Automobile Regulations.

The addition states that "Should, at any place or any time during the academic year, excluding a period from 24 hours after the start to 24 hours before the end of a vacation, a student be found guilty of the misuse of alcohol while operating a motor vehicle, this shall be grounds for a recommendation to the Faculty of either suspension or expulsion for the driver and all other students in the car (whether they have misused alcohol or not)."

The proposal was formulated by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and by the Judiciary Committee. These groups submitted the plan to the Senate for its approval. If the Senate approves the proposal, it will be reconsidered by the faculty before being added to the Social Rules.

According to Dick Blessing, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the proposal is intended to deter students from causing further damage by drunken driving.

Objections

Objections were raised to the original plan which held students responsible for drunken driving throughout the academic year, including vacation periods. Chic Finn argued that such a broad restriction was unfair. His amendment to exclude vacations from jurisdiction was further amended by Bert Hand, who placed the 24 hour periods under the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Committee. Hand's amendment would prevent a drunken student from driving home for a vacation and endangering the lives of others in the car.

An additional amendment, moved by Harvey Bricker, suggested the deletion of the phrase which makes riders in the car liable to expulsion

Bricker questioned the average student's ability to judge for himself whether a driver was drunk enough to endanger the lives of the passengers. He also noted problems which might arise in trying to persuade a driver to let someone else operate the car.

Blessing replied that if there is any doubt that the driver is not sober, the rider should not travel in the car. But if the rider does not know that the driver is drunk, he is not subject to the ruling. Blessing noted that this restriction would help to prevent accidents and that each student has an obligation to look out for a drunken driver. If the student fails in his responsibility, he is as guilty as the driver, according to Blessing.

Student Obligation

The Senate also discussed the difficulty of interpreting such a broad and nebulous restriction. Hand moved to amend the phrase "misuse of alcohol" by adding "as evidenced by some specific action causing damage." According to Hand, this amendment would prevent the indictment of a student who drove while drunk but who caused no damage.

Blessing replied that such an amendment would defeat the proposal's function, which is to be a deterrent to drunken driving. Doug Kirkpatrick noted that a broad interpretation is necessary if such a purpose is to be served. He added that loopholes would be created if specific limitations were introduced.

John Schoemer emphasized that decisions of the Judiciary Committee, especially those in cases involving such severe punishments, are subjected to raitfication by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Ken Kahn disapproved of the entire plan and noted that state and local laws cover such traffic violations. He doubted that it was the position of the College to impose further restrictions on such violations.

Faculty Member To Give Lecture On Programming

Mr. George L. Geis of the department of psychology will speak *on Programming*, Friday, Jan. 13, in Science 109.

Geis will discuss the teaching machines used in French, German, logic, mathematics, and psychology. The principle technique, a self-teaching process in which students use a text book prepared by the department concerned, evolved from experimentation with animals in psychology laboratories.

Geis will tell "how the roots of the applied technique trace back to animals in the laboratory." He will also emphasize that "these techniques have been so heavily applied to education that psychologists have lost their original aim of investigating human behavior."

Mr. B. F. Skinner, an alumnus of Hamilton working at Harvard, discovered the general process of animal work which produced the information needed by psychologists in order to extend the principles to applied work in education.

The Ford Foundation contributed the funds for the applied programming techniques used on the Hill.

Artist To Present Exhibit of Works

Mr. Joseph S. Trovato, Utica artist, will exhibit his works in the Root Art Center from Jan. 23 to Feb. 19. Approximately 70 pictures, spanning the last 20 years of Trovato's work, will be shown

Trovato will be at the Root Art Center on Feb. 5, the official date for the opening of the exhibit, to speak about his landscapes, portraits, and still-life pictures.

Trovato, who was born in Italy in 1912, came to Utica in 1920. He studied in New York City and returned to Utica, where he became an assistant to the Director of the Community Arts Program and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.

For the last several years, he has been in charge of selecting and obtaining exhibits for the Root Art Center in behalf of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and Hamilton College.

DORMITORY RENOVATION — Members of the wrecking crew prepare to cart away lumber taken from Middle Dormitory. After these men have removed the interior of the outdated building, they will begin to construct the new rooms provided for by a grant of $300,000 from a Hamilton alumnus.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 12

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Urge Rejection . . .

Under the guidance of Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, the Judiciary Committee proposed an addition to the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct last Wednesday night. This proposal provides that misuse of alcohol by a student while operating an automobile is grounds for recommendation to the Faculty of either suspension or expulsion from the College and that all other students in the car (whether or not they have misused alcohol) are subject to the same penalties.

Since the Student Senate has thus far wisely referred the proposal to committee for further study, we feel that it would be unfair for us to criticize its provisions at this time. We do, however, question its necessity or its validity.

The preface to the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct states that "conduct becoming a gentleman is expected of Hamilton men at all times. It is assumed that undergraduates will understand what constitutes gentlemanly conduct without expressed rules to cover every occasion." Article I is a further clarification of this statement. It adds that "the misuse of alcoholic beverages at any time . . . is strictly forbidden." These provisions more than adequately cover any contingencies of the misuse of alcohol by an individual while either on the campus or while driving an automobile.

We feel that the College has no place in regulating the social conduct of Hamilton students off the Hill, whether school is in session or not. Only juniors and seniors are permitted by the College to have automobiles. If these men, as graduates of high school, had decided to go directly into business rather than attend college, their right to misuse alcohol and operate an automobile under such conditions would be challenged by no one except the state and local law enforcement agencies. We feel that students at Hamilton are on the average more intelligent and mature than most men of the same age, and that students at Hamilton have the ability to use proper judgment in their social behavior off the Hill

The reader probably questions the reason for bringing the proposal before the Judiciary Committee and the Student Senate. We must admit that we were surprised to notice that few of the members of the Senate seemed aware of it on Wednesday night. Obviously, the College feels that recent automobile accidents have caused unfavorable publicity and that the public image of the College must be recreated. Of course, to recreate this image properly it is necessary that the student government, representing the student body, add such a provision to the regulations of the College. We would hope, however, that the Student Senate serves a more important purpose than acting as a public relations staff of the College.

We urge that when the Senate meets to vote upon this proposal it consider not only its particulars but also the more important fact that the majority of the student body would never vote in favor of it.

The following may serve as a consolation to the members of the Senate: When puppets do not react properly, it sometimes becomes necessary for those pulling the real strings to carry on the work by themselves. We can, therefore, expect that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities will pass a similar proposal on their own authority, even if the Senate rejects the present one.

Although, in all probability, this proposal will be adopted by the administration, we urge the Senate to reject it, since acceptance of it would create in the eyes of the Faculty, Trustees, and the public a myth that a student body, realizing its immaturity, favors the proposal.

Wrong Answer . . .

With the installation of time clocks and punch cards to regulate the use of closed reserved books, the Hamilton College Library has made it possible for students to appreciate the psychology of a timeclock worker.

In appearance, the Library is becoming more an institution of the twentieth century. In actual fact the Library's step toward automation is an attempt to find a simple answer to a problem which cannot be solved by IBM machines.

The problem of borrowing closed reserved books seems to have become more acute in recent years due to the growth of the student body. Apparently, some students have been selfish in their use of closed reserve books. They have failed to realize that when a large number of students have the same assignment in a closed reserve book in the Library, it is imperative that each student use the book with consideration for others. This lack of consideration led the Library to place a time limit on the use of these books.

By placing these time limits, however, the Library is penalizing the more conscientious students who wish to read the closed reserve assignments thoroughly and helping the lazy student who rapidly skims his assignment the night before it is due.

We also feel that the periods of time alloted for use of closed reserve books are often too short to allow thorough study of assignments. Some Hamilton students will find it difficult to read a 300 page assignment in the given two hours. Yet an assignment of this length is not unusual in some courses. Although a student may use a book as long as no one else requests it, he may often be forced to surrender it. This forced interruption of study will undoubtedly make a subject more difficult to understand.

These new regulations are contrary to the general attitude toward use of the Library, an attitude of almost complete freedom. This attitude has been acceptable because the majority of Hamilton students are mature enough to use their Library privileges properly.

The ideal solution to this problem is the extention of this mature attitude. But, if the Library feels that such an extension cannot be achieved, it should then purchase more books for use on closed reserve.

INDUSTRIOUS JOURNALISTS — A portion of the managing staff of the "Spectator" is shown writing headlines last night for the paper which you are now reading. The work was done in the "Spectator" office in the basement of Root Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

'Continental' Editor Answers Critic, Clarifies Editorial Policy of Magazine

To the Editors:

In the last issue of the *Spectator* there appeared a criticism of the *Continental* which has aroused a great deal of controversy. Since this article was very similar to many such critiques printed in the past, I think it fitting that several facts be clarified so that no further misconceptions may be formed about the *Continental*, its editors, or its editorial policy.

According to the Student Publications Constitution, "the literary magazine shall afford student writers an opportunity to publish their best works and shall publish material of literary interest to the undergraduate body, according to its literary value."

To my knowledge, it has always been the policy of the editors to conform to this stated purpose. Whatever shortcomings the *Continental* may have had were not the result of the editors' being overly "fastidious."

Primarily, it is our policy to print the best poetry and prose which is submitted to us. Deciding which pieces will be published is not usually an easy task, yet due to the lack of interest displayed by most of the students, other than the magazine's critics, the task is made somewhat easier. As the recent criticism pointed out, only "a little more than one out of every hundred members of the student body" made contributions which were published. As a matter of fact, only about three out of every hundred members of the student body bothered to contribute at all. It is quite probable that most literary magazines publish a much smaller percentage of what is submitted than the one-third which we published. The major portion of the criticism should be leveled at the disinterested students who fail to contribute, rather than at those who have taken the time and effort to support the literary magazine.

We regret that "the magazine suffers from a general lack of humor." Actually, we are not attempting to replace the function of the *Royal Gaboon*. The *Continental* is not a humor magazine. We will be glad to publish any humorous pieces of literary value which are submitted to us. However, if none are submitted, as usually happens, the magazine will go on suffering from its "lack of humor." Once more, blame must be laid to apathy and general disinterest on the part of the student body.

The editors believe that some words of encouragement are owed to the students who have contributed. John Nichols' "The Still, Sad Music," criticized for imitating "the deliberate clumsiness of style derived largely from Hemingway," is obviously the result of a great deal of work. And Sean Fitzpatrick's five poems, criticized for their obscurity, represent but a small portion of this prolific author's work. C. Woodruff Starkweather's poetry was denounced for "annoying" the readers, yet Starkweather has been a consistent contributor to the *Continental* for the past three years. We, the editors, hope that just a few other members of the student body may find themselves capable of writing as well and as frequently as these authors. All of the contributors, published or unpublished, deserve praise for their efforts, at least for rising above the mediocrity of apathetic conformity. We thank them for their efforts and hope that they will not become discouraged by the threat of tasteless and unjust criticism.

For those who are dwelling in the realm of apathy and disinterest, it is important to realize that the *Continental* provides an *opportunity* for the Hamilton undergraduates. And it is equally important to realize that the *Continental* tends to reflect the literary atmosphere here at Hamilton. In order for the *Continental* to be a valid representation of our literary atmosphere, it must contain works of literary value worthy of a college of Hamilton's caliber. For this reason, if for no other, Hamilton students must take advantage of their *opportunity*. Not without sufficient effort on their part can the *Continental* hope to be a credit to the college.

We have already seen one Hamilton publication, the *Royal Gaboon*, die out as a result of lack of student interest. Let us hope that this will not prove to be the fate of the *Continental*. The editors sincerely wish to make the *Continental* a fine literary magazine, but it does not lie within their power alone to do so. We hope that in the future we may be able to publish the efforts of a more representative cross-section of our student body, rather than the works of just a few of Hamilton's talented, and often criticized, writers.

Sherman M. Robards
Editor, the *Continental*

Student Criticizes 'Spectator' Article Condemning MRA

To the Editor:

The following remarks are offered in an attempt to rescue the college community from a serious negative. In dealing with our topic we shall attempt to achieve as much of a middle ground as the authors of our subject conflict have permitted.

In the two preceding issues of the Spectator, two sides of the question of MRA have been advanced. The first was a highly idealistic and emotional presentation of the positives of the movement by a well-informed student, whose article suffered only from his own personal involvement. The second, however, was written by at least one poorly informed source who, intentionally or unintentionally, dispensed malicious and loaded negatives under the guise of an editorial.

Surely the term "analysis" should have commanded higher respect from those assuming the responsibilities of the use of its connotations. In attempting to seek "clarification," the authors of the second article should have consulted the author of the first and then presented their arguments supported by knowledge and facts rather than sending them forth astride a blind horse. Such terms as "witch hunts" and "McCarthyism" in an intelligent commentary should be reserved for the clever, however arrogant, executioners on the cinema staff of *Time* magazine.

The purpose of any publication by an intelligent student body should be to inform and to debate and not to deform and debase. Agreed, we too are using loaded terms, but we feel they are no more so than those previously stated.

Having rendered our own bit of malice at those responsible for this slight upon the intelligence of the college community, we sincerely hope that all those who have been led astray will investigate MRA for themselves, so that the decisions that they make will be their own. We certainly shall. The rights and wrongs of MRA are to be decided by the individual; but the rights and wrongs of the two articles in question should be clear-cut.

RICHARD P. PERKINS

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JUST NO STORIES

by JOHN NICHOLS

THE LAST WORD

There was a guy in our house not so long ago called Drizzly Weasle. He was an odd sort of guy. He was always making puns. Day in, day out, any old situation, he had a pun for it. He even told pun stories. One day he told this one:

"Not so long ago a Japanese Beetle by the name of Bill fell in love with a flowering Venus Fly Trap called Mary. Every day he staked her, but she told him to go pedal his wares elsewhere. Bill became very downhearted, but he kept beetling a path to her stem, until at last she said 'Well, alright, just one little kiss.' Bill was very excited. He ran up her stem, to her waiting mouth and began to kiss her trigger hairs, whereupon she snapped shut on him, shot him with her pistil, he died, and she digested him. MORAL: Venus Fly Traps will eat Japanese Beetles."

He told others too: About penicillens who tried to be big shots, and stuff like that. That's the kind of a guy he was. Everybody avoided him but he didn't mind. He just kept on thinking he was punny.

One day Rauly Poli decided that enough was enough. He said that the only way to shut up Drizzly was to fight him with his own medicine.

So that's how Rauly Poli came to blows with Drizzly Weazle.

At first Drizzly had no trouble at all. He would say stuff like "Say Rauly, I worked in a bread factory last summer but they didn't give me much dough."

And Rauly would say "That must have been because you were loafing."

And Drizzly would say "My loafing was the yeast of my worries."

And then of course Rauly would say "They couldn't get a rise out of you, huh"

And then Drizzly would lower the boom by saying, "Yeah, I was a little half-baked when I took the job, and I spent the whole time smelling the flour until they found out wheat was the matter, which was that I was taking a little nip of rye every now and then," and of course, poor old Rauly didn't know what to say to this.

But after a while, Rauly became pretty good, until one day a great and terrible thing happened. Rauly was sweeping the kitchen floor when Drizzly came up and said "Rauly, there's not broom enough here for both of us!" Well, Rauly replied "What are you trying to do, give me the brush-off?"

Drizzly said "Nope, but do you think you could handle it?"

And Rauly said "If I stick to it."

And Drizzly said "Well, that was the last straw."

And Rauly said "You sure make sweeping statements."

Well, Drizzly looked stunned, and then panicky for a minute, but then he sputtered out "You almost cleaned me with that one."

And there it was, a stalemate. Rauly was too excited to think of a comeback just then but you could see it was going to bother them both. They went around for weeks looking very blue. They didn't talk or eat. They were thinking about who would have the last word. They were so busy thinking that they forgot to make any other puns.

Then one day Rauly Poli got drunk, and took Fred Lollypop's .38 pistol and went hunting for Chimney Swifts up on the roof. He always did this when he was drinking and thinking at the same time. Unfortunately he slipped and fell off the roof and crashed through the hood of Milt Thompson's old Buick which was sitting in the driveway.

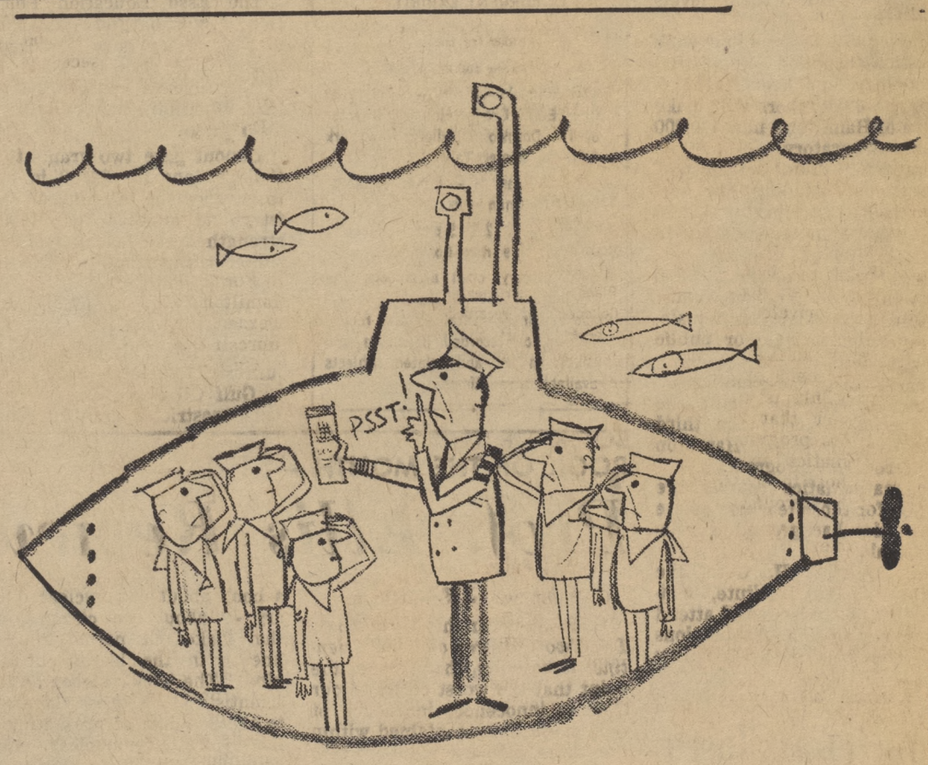
Some of the guys were gathered around watching him die when suddenly Drizzly Weazle came running out of the house, and up to Rauly.

"There are two brooms in the kitchen right now," shouted Drizzly, "But one should be kept in the game room. Which is for witch?"

Rauly tried to speak, but one of the old Buick's horns was twisted around his neck, so his retort was a mere gurgle.

That's how Drizzly Weazle had the last word.

That's also how Rauly Poli died with his toots on.



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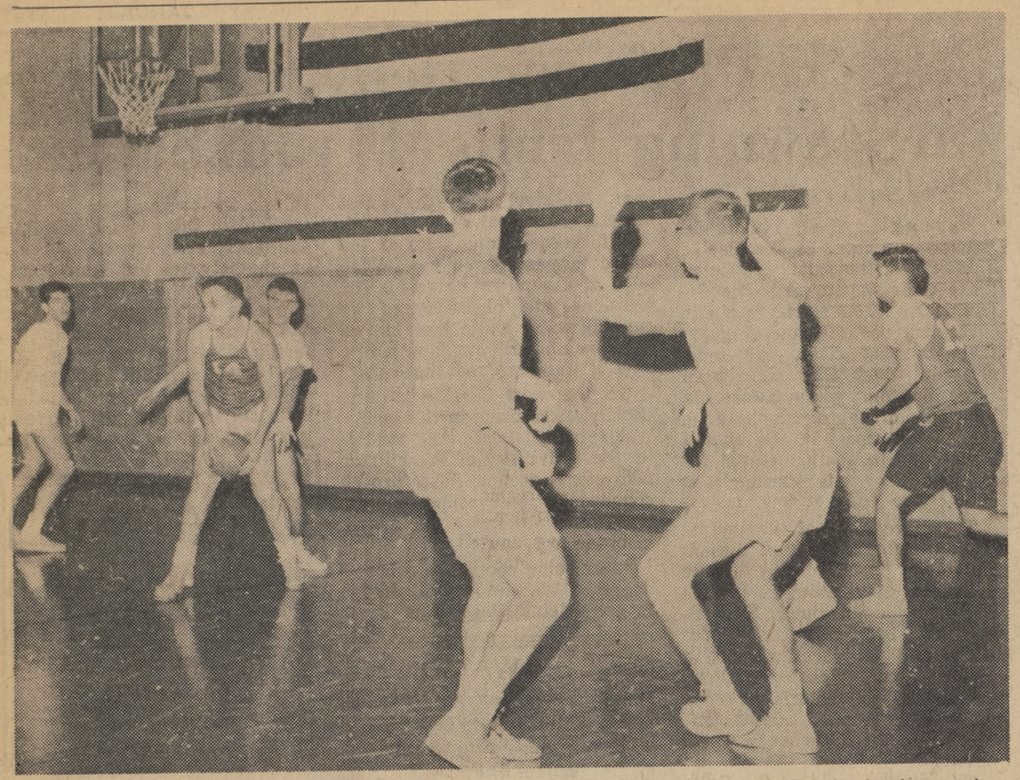

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — Freshman John Payne guards Bill Lathrop under the basket in the first intramural basketball game of the new year. Chi Psi defeated the freshmen from North Dunham by a score of 60-36.

Skaters To Meet Panthers Tonight, Seek To Win First Game of Season

Hamilton's hockey team will seek its first regular season victory tonight when it faces Middlebury College in an away contest Middlebury will probably be the toughest competition for the Continentals this year.

The Panthers are led by Phil Latreille, who was the top scorer in the East last year. The Fryberger brothers also have had much experience and can be expected to provide additional strength.

Last year, Middlebury twice defeated a powerful Continental team. Latreille scored four goals and Bob Fryberger three as the Panthers overwhelmed Hamilton, 11-4, on Feb. 11. Latreille again led his team by scoring five goals and one assist as Middlebury defeated the Continentals, 8-7, in a home contest on Mar. 4. The Panthers posted a 16-7 record last year.

Tomorrow afternoon the Continentals will travel to to Norwich where they will meet Norwich University. In a game earlier this season, Norwich topped Hamilton by a score of 3-2.

Prior to the Christmas recess. Williams defeated the Buff and Blue by a score of 9-2 on Dec. 10. Captain Dan Burke and John Nichols accounted for the Continentals' goals, both of which were made on long slap shots.

Although Hamilton jumped to a quick lead in the opening period, the Ephmen dominated play for the rest of the game and scored eight times while holding Hamilton scoreless.

Four days later, the Continentals were defeated by Cornell in another away contest. Cornell, which has improved vastly since last year, blanked Hamilton by a score of 6-0.

During the Christmas vacation, Hamilton won one game and lost two to finish fourth in the annual holiday tournament which was held at Cornell. In the opening round, the Continentals edged Colgate by a score of 5-4. However, in the second round, Williams again defeated the Buff and Blue by a score of 8-6. Bowdoin College, another regular season opponent, topped Hamilton by a score of 5-1.

Pat McDonnell was named to the all-tournament team for the second consecutive year. Continental goalie Ted Marks, who made 148 saves during the three games, was named to the second team.

Undefeated Team Seeks Third Win From Rochester

Hamilton's undefeated swimming team will travel to Rochester tomorrow to seek its third victory of the season. The meet will be the first of two against the Yellowjackets this year.

Rochester, posting a 3-6 record last year, lost twice by decisive margins of 60-35 and 52-43 to the Continentals. Ray Mohl set a new pool record at Rochester in the individual medley during one of the meets last year.

Roman Speegle, Rochester's swimming coach, has predicted a comparable season for his squad again this year, unless several unknown swimmers provide unexpected help. One of the Yellowjackets' greatest needs is a swimmer for the 200-yard butterfly event.

The Yellowjackets are led by Captain Ned Topping, a diver, and Walt Naumann, a distance swimmer whom Speegle rates highly. Five additional returning lettermen will provide Rochester with support in the breaststroke, backstroke, freestyle and individual medley events.

Rochester met RPI earlier in the season and was soundly defeated, whereas the Continentals faced RPI on Dec. 14 and won by a score of 49-46.

Hamilton will meet Rochester for the second time on Feb. 11, in a home contest.

Alpha Delt Wins Two More Games In Hockey Play

Seven games were played in intramurals during the past week. Sigma Phi beat Psi U, Gryphon beat Squires, and Alpha Delt beat Delta Phi and Northwest Dunham. South Dunham forfeited to TKE, ELS to Gryphon, and Southwest Dunham to ELS.

Psi U lost to Sig by a score of 5-1, as Ben Cooley and Jim Finster each scored two goals for the winners. Gryphon triumphed over Squires in an overtime game by a score of 4-3. Eric Swenson scored two goals for the winners, one of them the winning goal in the overtime period. Bob Richardson scored twice for Squires.

Alpha Delt beat Delta Phi by a score of 18-0 and Northwest Dunham by a score of 15-1. In the game against Delta Phi, Gerry Marks and John Riley each scored four goals; against the freshmen, Bob Fallows and George Wiltshire each scored four times.

Hill Swimmers Defeat RPI, Set Two Records at Meet

Setting two College records, the Continental swimming team defeated RPI, probably the most powerful opponent on Hamilton's schedule, by a score of 49-46 on Dec. 14 at Troy. The victory was Hamilton's second in as many meets.

The Continentals won six of the eleven events and placed second in six of the races. They finished third in only two events.

With only one event remaining and the Continentals behind by a score of 46-42, the 400-yard freestyle relay team earned seven points for the Buff and Blue and snapped the Trojans' 13-meet winning streak.

Jerry Gottlieb, setting a College record in the 200-yard butterfly event with a time of 2:39.9, broke the record set on the previous Friday by Captain Randy Klimt. Gary Cramer, who placed second for Hamilton, also broke the record.

Swimming in the 100-yard freestyle event, Bob Warner set a new record in :54.2, two-tenths of a second faster than the record which he had set while swimming in the Harpur meet on Dec. 9.

Jerry Jones, the only double winner for Hamilton, took firsts in both the 220-yard freestyle and 440-yard freestyle events. He also turned in a strong time in the last lap of the 400-yard freestyle.

A strong Continental diving team composed of Bob Greenwood and Chris Vickery took both first and second places in the diving event. According to Coach Robert Beaudry, "Hamilton College has finally come up with two outstanding divers."

Despite their loss, the Trojans also set two new RPI records in the meet. Tom Light swam the 50-yard freestyle event in :23.7, whereas Jim Parsons turned in a time of 2:38.9 in the 200-yard breast stroke.

400-yard Medley Relay: RPI (D. Dormer, Micheles, Parsons, Gates) 4:22.5.

220-yard Freestyle: Jones (H), Orenland (R), Mosler (R), 2:24.6.

50-yard Freestyle: Light (R), Warner (H), Rice (R), :23.7.

200-yard Individual Medley: Pranulis (R), Mohl (H), Steele (R), 2:29.6.

Diving: Greenwood (H), Vickery (H), 62.28.

200-yard Butterfly: Gottlieb (H), Cramer (H), Koop (R), 2:39.9.

100-yard Freestyle: Warner (H), Light (R), Gates (R), :54.2.

200-yard Backstroke: D. Dormer (R), Mohl (H), J. Dormer (R), 2:31.9.

440-yard Freestyle: Jones (H), Orenland (R), Walls (H), 5:30.9.

200-yard Breast Stroke: Parsons (R), Forman (R), Fox (H), 2:38.9.

400-yard Freestyle Relay: Hamilton (Warner, Lightbown, Goyert, Jones), 3:48.6.

Hill Basketball Men Seek Fifth Victory

Hamilton's undefeated basketball team will seek its fifth victory of the season when it entertains Utica College tomorrow afternoon at 4. The Continentals defeated Utica by a score of 77-63 earlier this year, but the game was very close during the first half.

Utica is led by center Dan Mucica, a top scorer and rebounder, by forward Hobie Morris, and by guard Larry Calabrese. The team has fairly good overall height, but its rebounding is not too strong. Utica's inability to stop John Fredenburg in the second half of the first meeting with Hamilton brought about its defeat.

The Continentals will meet a stronger foe next Wednesday when they journey to Ithaca College. Ithaca was undefeated in four games preceding the Christmas vacation and was one of the five teams to defeat Hamilton last year. The top scorer is 6-4 Gary Gregorka, currently averaging over 20 points a game.

Next Friday Hamilton will play host to the University of Rochester, the toughest team on the Continental schedule. Rochester, currently with a 7-2 record, has lost only to Army and Cornell. Its forward line averages 6-6, and it has a top star in guard Mike Berger, one of the two best individual players Hamilton will face this year.

John Fredenburg is presently leading the Continental cagers in both scoring and rebounding. He has scored 86 points in 4 games for a 21.5 average. Warren Palmer is close behind with 80 points for a 20.0 average. Dick Howk is the only other player with an average in double figures with 12.3 points per game. Overall the team is averaging 83.5 points per game to 64.3 for its combined opponents.

Fredenburg has pulled down 76 rebounds for an average of 19 per game. Palmer is second with an average of 7.5.

Howk leads in field goal accuracy with a 63 per cent figure, and Fredenberg has a percentage of 61. The team mark is an excellent 49 per cent. The foul shooting leader among the regulars is Fredenburg, once again with 61 per cent, and Howk is second with 55. The team percentage is a poor 68.

Playing before the Christmas vacation, the Continentals gained their third and fourth victories of the season.

Against Harpur on Dec. 9, Hamilton won by a score of 81-66. Warren Palmer was high man in the game with 25 points. Other Continentals scoring in double figures were John Fredenburg with 12 points, Dick Salisbury with 11, and Dick Howk with 10. Loomis, with 20 points, was the leading scorer for Harpur.

The Continentals then defeated Union on Dec. 13 to gain their fourth win. The score was 80-52. John Fredenburg was high scorer for Hamilton with 28 points, 20 of which were scored during the second half. Warren Palmer with 14 points, and Dick Howk with 13, also scored in double figures. John Pelton led Union with 14 points.

The scoring:

HAMILTON	G	F	P
Ferraro	4	1	9
Castle	1	0	2
Palmer	6	2	14
Armstrong	0	2	2
Hayden	0	0	0
Fredenburg	11	6	28
Salisbury	2	0	4
Moore	2	0	4
Epstein	0	0	0
Howk	4	5	13
Elliott	2	0	4
Totals	32	16	80

UNION	G	F	P
Jones	6	0	12
Gentile	0	1	1
Tyndall	3	2	8
Snyder	0	0	0
Holland	0	0	0
Houlihan	1	0	2
Waters	0	0	0
Pelton	6	2	14
Finnegan	1	0	2
Santos	5	3	13
Singer	0	0	0
Cummings	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	52

HAMILTON	G	F	P
Ferraro	1	0	2
Castle	3	0	6
Hayden	1	2	4
Palmer	11	3	25
Spurlock	1	0	2
Armstrong	0	0	0
Fredenburg	4	4	12
Salisbury	4	3	11
Howk	5	0	10
Epstein	0	0	0
Moore	2	5	9
Elliott	0	0	0
Totals	32	17	81

HARPUR	G	F	P
Hoffman	0	0	0
Israel	0	0	0
Loomis	8	4	20
D'Aristotle	0	0	0
Kirk	0	6	6
Ess	0	0	0
Simandle	4	3	11
Mitchell	0	0	0
Funk	0	0	0
Greenburg	5	2	12
Schneider	2	0	4
Yarnell	0	0	0
Davis	4	5	13
Totals	23	20	66

Freshmen, Chi Psi Win First Games In Basketball Play

In Intramurals basketball play, two games have been played during the past two school weeks.

On Dec. 15 South Dunham faced Northwest Dunham and gained a 20-point victory, 73-53. Rick Langstaff, South, was the game's high scorer with 28 points. Joe McDonald was high man for Northwest.

The first league play of the new year saw Chi Psi defeat North Dunham by a score of 60-36. Frank Balotti, North, led all scorers with 22 points. Bill Lathrop was high scorer for Chi Psi.

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

Congratulations to Dick Blessing, who received honorable mention on the 1960 Little All America team selected by the Williamson Rating System, the same organization which picked Hamilton's John Stevens for the first team two years ago. Al Ferrie, Wagner's lanky end, was named to the second team this year after making the first team in 1959.

Hamilton's hockey team finally broke into the win column with a 5-4 decision over Colgate at the Cornell Invitational Tournament, at which Paddy McDonnell was named to a defense post on the all-star team. An Associated Press wirephoto of Hamilton's goalie Ted Marks being spilled by two Bowdoin players made the sports pages of a host of Eastern newspapers. The opposition rained pucks on the Continental goalie from all angles during the three-day tourney, and Marks ended up with 148 saves in three games, tops for the tournament. The performance earned him the honor of being chosen second team goalie. Tom Roe of Williams, which tied with Bowdoin for the tournament championship, was named the tourney's oustanding player. Roe scored seven goals and made four assists in three games.

In a poll of sportswriters and coaches, St. Lawrence's powerful Larries were voted the top team in eastern collegiate hockey. The Larries had a 6-1 record after the holiday break. Undefeated Boston College, with a 3-0-1 slate, took second place in the poll, followed by RPI, Harvard, and Clarkson. Colby, Boston University, and Army also received mention.

Hamilton's basketball team will face its toughest opponent of the year next Friday when it meets the Yellowjackets of Rochester at home. Rochester, with a 7-2 record, has wins over Alfred, Union, Amherst, Wesleyan, Hobart, and Chicago. Its only losses were to Cornell and Army, two big time college teams. The Yellowjackets' starting quintet, which averages 6-4, is led by Larry Long at 6-6½ and Jim Sweet at 6-7½. The team is also hitting nearly 80 points a game, with the shortest man, 6-0 Mike Berger, as the leading scorer with an average of about 20 points a game. In addition, the Yellowjackets have five more reserves 6-3 or taller.

Sports Shorts — Bob Beaudry's swimming team can claim the upset of the year in winter sports at Hamilton with its win over strong RPI . . . Hamilton's embryonic skiing team, which has been holding workouts, has received an invitation to the Western Division Championships at Winooski, Vt., February 3 and 4, and hopes to send some representatives . . . Hamilton's contingent of students from Wilmington, Del., saw hometown boys Tom Hall at end and Jack Mulvena at guard perform on TV for the Golden Gophers of Minnesota in Monday's Rose Bowl game. Mulvena is captain-elect of the Gophers for the coming year.

The NCAA Lacrosse Guide lists Hamilton's goalie of last year, Tom Perkins, as tied for eighth in the nation for single game saves with 32 against Hobart. Perk was also named goalie for the second team selected from upstate New York Colleges. Hamilton's defenseman Jim Turnbull received honorable mention for the upstate area team.

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Citizens of Clinton Contribute Funds For Art Museum

by DEAN HARTLEY

Several years ago Mrs. John Rudd, the wife of Dean Emeritus Rudd, tentatively approached community leaders in Clinton about the possibility of opening a community art center in Clinton. Last month her aim was achieved with the opening of the new Kirkland Art Center.

The new art center, which has just dismantled its first exhibition, is located on the second floor of the Kirkland Town Library on College Street in Clinton. The renovation of the second floor of the library in order to make art classrooms, a film exhibition room, and storage rooms took place during the past year.

Since the center has been organized without financial support from the local government, it requires the contributions of a public interested in classes in watercoloring, sketching, oils, and enamelling and in the art shows, lectures, films, and special exhibits sponsored by the center.

The costs of the Kirkland Art Center, estimated so far at $9500, include investments in heating, plumbing, wiring, a new public entrance, and a new floor. Money for class equipment and for expanded class facilities has also been set aside.

To control and regulate the affairs of the new art center, officers and a council of fifteen members have been elected. Five committees are at present studying the various phases of the center's program, and a list of consultants has been compiled.

Speaking on the need for a community art center, Mrs. Edward W. Root, who was instrumental in the founding of the Root Art Center, noted that "there cannot be too many art centers. The size and variety of the audience at the Root Art Center shows the appetite for the arts."

Those interested in the metamorphosis of the Kirkland Art Center from a paper plan into a complete reality are urged to patronize the exhibitions, determine the meaning of the center, and "contribute whatever they can." The success of the new art center so far vindicates the judgment of those who fought for it and believed in it.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE — The four members of the Student Senate Judiciary Committee shown above are, from left to right, Nevett Steele, Chuck Svenson, Dick Blessing, chairman, and John Schoemer. The committee presented to the Senate on Wednesday night a proposal to deter drunken driving.

Exhibit at New Kirkland Art Center Draws Large Crowd To Opening

by DEAN HARTLEY

The first exhibit of the new Kirkland Art Center, which opened last month, has drawn large crowds of visitors, some coming from as far away as New York City.

Although the show remains on the whole an ordinary, painfully labored over, and unexceptional display of local art, there are several works which merit recognition for their originality and sensitivity. William Thon's almost abstract *Portrait of a Tree*, William Palmer's geometric *Quiet Sea*, and James Penny's abstract-expressionist *Light through Trees* are all exemplary works for a small-town exhibition.

Some of the other excellent works in the exhibit are Paul Parker's coldly realistic *Departed Glory*, Dyke Johannson's bold and sombre *Landscape with Windmill*, William Palmer's cubist *Campanilla Florence*, Peter Phelps' evocative *Black Angus Grazing*, and Rockwell Kent's graphic woodcut, *The Bather*.

The aim of the Kirkland Art Center is to "give the community a cultural center where all its residents can pursue and enjoy all the arts." It will function as a complement and not a competitor to the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica.

The new art center, in addition to offering exhibitions, will show films and offer art education classes in the media of oils, enamel, watercolor, or stone and metal sculpture.

The films will be shown at 3:30, 7, and 9 p.m. on the dates listed below:

Tonight—*The Southerner*, starring Betty Fields and Zachary Scott and directed by Jean Renoir. It is the dramatic story of the troubles of a Southern farm family.

Jan. 20—*The Good Earth* (1937). Paul Muni and Luise Rainer star in Pearl Buck's powerful Pulitzer prize novel about China.

Feb. 3—*Anatahan*, a Japanese film with English narration, was written, photographed, directed, and narrated by Josef von Sternberg, creator of the original German version of *The Blue Angel*. The film is based on an incident in which 20 Japanese sailors and a girl, refusing to believe in Japan's defeat in World War II, held out on an island for seven years.

The Kirkland Art Center will remain in existence as long as interest is expressed in its exhibitions, lectures, film showings, and educational art classes.

Pilkington Issues New Regulations For Library Use

Mr. Walter Pilkington, librarian, announced in Tuesday Chapel several changes in the Library's rules for using closed reserve books and bound periodicals.

The new rule for closed reserve books provides that they may circulate for periods of two hours during the day and one hour in the evening. A student may obtain only one book at a time, and books may not be taken from the Library, except overnight.

A cardboard clock has been placed near the circulation desk in order to indicate the time at which books are to be returned. Books taken out less than one hour before the indicated time may be renewed if no one else wants to use them.

Students may reserve books for use later in the day, but not for use during the next day. No books may be taken out during the dinner hour.

Bound periodicals located in the second floor stacks will no longer circulate. They are to be used as reference books in the Library.

Pilkington said that the rules were established to spread the limited number of closed reserve books and bound periodicals more fairly among the students wanting to use them. Speaking of the new system, he added that "it seems to be working out all right, but with exams coming up it will get some rough tests in the next couple of weeks."

Hamilton To Join Scholarship Plan To Aid Africans

Hamilton College has joined the 24-member African Scholarship Program of American Universities, according to an announcement made Wednesday by President Robert W. McEwen.

The program is a cooperative project in international education designed to select and finance qualified African undergraduates. Other participants include Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Smith and Yale.

The experiment was initiated last spring in Nigeria, and 24 men and women were granted admission to four-year degree courses in the participating colleges and universities.

Mr. David Henry, chairman of the organization's steering committee, said the pilot project was so successful that the group hopes this year to admit 200 candidates from eleven African states.

The Carnegie corporation has made a grant of $100,000 to cover the costs of the program. The student's home government will be asked to provide for his transportation to and from his American college. The participating college or university will award the student a scholarship covering tuition and other expenses.

Next year Hamilton is expected to admit two students from a country or countries not yet determined.

Cornell Professor Delivers Lecture On Spawning Habits of Trout, Salmon

by JAY VAN SCHOICK

Spring arrives; mountain streams run free. In the Pacific hundreds of thousands of salmon make their way towards the Columbia River. As mariners of old, these fish use the sun to guide them to that river, the same river in which they were born three or four years before. In hundreds of running brooks along the eastern coast of the United States, the incubation period for millions of eggs is drawing to a close.

These are some of the images Prof. Dwight Webster of Cornell University produced in a lecture delivered last evening in the Chemistry auditorium. Illustrating his lecture with colored slides and an excellent motion picture, Prof. Webster outlined the physical characteristics of the male and female salmon and then discussed their spawning habits.

The mature male of the Salmonidae family, a family including both salmon and trout, is usually highly colored with especially dark coloring under the head. Webster observed, however, that the lake trout is an exception to this rule. The mature female is much duller in color, and the juvenile fish is silvery.

Although spawning may take place at any time during the year, Webster noted that most eastern trout spawn in the fall. The favored locations are at the tail of a pool or on the inside edge of a bend in a stream. The locations are characterized by running water and a loose gravel bed. Such conditions allow a free flow of water around the eggs.

On the west coast, spawning usually takes place in the spring Webster explained that studies by the University of Washington and other groups have proven conclusively that salmon do return to the streams of their birth in order to spawn.

After being courted, a proceedure that Webster's film showed in great detail, the female digs a hole in the stream bed. The eggs are laid in this pit and sperm is emitted. Each female lays approximately five thousand eggs.

In spite of the male's efforts to hord his female, three or four males usually take part in the fertilization of one female's eggs. The eggs, covered with gravel, undergo an incubation period of from six weeks in warm streams to twenty weeks in cold regions.

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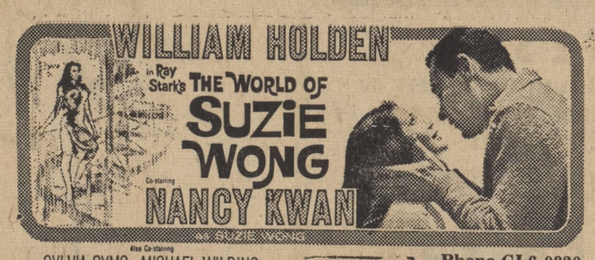

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